

Loyola Admitted To Youth Group

Frank Horka, '43 Is Chosen Inter-Regional Delegate Of N.F.C.C.S.

In accordance with its policy of seeking active membership in all organizations making for the advancement of Catholic education, Loyola College has become a participant in The National Federation of Catholic College Students. This year one of Loyola's representatives assumed an important position in the body. Sophomore president, Frank Horka, was elected regional delegate from the nine colleges which make up the Baltimore-Washington region of the eastern branch of the Federation.

The "Ideal Tool"

The motivating influence for the founding of such a Federation is of great importance this year when American college youth will be called on to cooperate so actively with the world around it. The body is designed to give a unified voice to the great number of Catholic college students all over America, a voice which will truly become that of the whole organization if the support necessary for the furthering of such a movement is given by the students themselves. Based on the ideal of putting the teachings of the Church into practical application in school and social life, approved by Bishop Walsh and Bishop Duffy, and organized on a democratic plan, the Federation offers the ideal tool, not only for discussion and disposal of troublesome problems, but also the chance for Catholic students in college to

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SENIOR BARN DANCE IS SOCIAL SUCCESS

Townsmen Featured; Decorations Are In Rural Fashion.

Loyola's first Barn Dance, brainchild of that enterprising Senior Class, was served up with all the rural trappings last Friday evening in the Evergreen Gym. With Baltimore's best band, the Townsmen, perched on an "ersatz" farm wagon loaded down with corn stalks, the Seniors' novel idea proved to be a staggering social success. The "strictly informal" note was evidently taken to heart, for the boys and girls appeared in outlandish rigs, the like of which a Loyola dance had never seen. Appropriate favors were given at the door, corn cob pipes to the farmers and red bandanas to the farmerettes. Every one agreed that socially Loyola "had something there."

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Nov. 8—Dramatic Lecture and Social, College Library 8 P.M.
- Nov. 10—First Fall Lecture, College Library. 4 P.M.
- Nov. 12—Bellarmino Debating Society. Room 101. 8 P.M.
- Nov. 15—Public Defense of Theodicy, College Library. 9-11 A.M.
- Nov. 17—Second Fall Lecture, College Library. 4 P.M.
- Nov. 18—Annual Retreat Begins. 9 A.M.
- Nov. 20—Annual Retreat Closes. Communion Breakfast in Gym.
- Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Day.
- Nov. 22—Holiday.
- Nov. 24—Third Fall Lecture, College Library, 4 P.M.

ANNUAL RETREAT BEGINS NOV. 18

Rev. Raymond Anable, S.J., Professor At Fordham, To Lead Exercises

The high point in the religious life of the college, the annual student retreat, will get under way this year on Monday, November 18 and will close on Wednesday, the 20th. The Rev. Raymond Anable, S.J., professor of Senior Psychology at Fordham, will direct the exercises.



REV. RAYMOND ANABLE, S.J.

Father Anable is not entirely unknown to Loyola, for he taught Psychology and Apologetics here during the 1934-35 session. Following that, he spent his tertianship, a year of prayer and study, at St. Andrew's-on-the-Hudson, and later went to Fordham, where he fol-

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Thespians Await Social Tonight

Author of "Brother Orchid" To Deliver Lecture On Theater.

Tonight, some four chimes ere the witching hour, (eight o'clock) the dramatic society Social will be held in the library. The program is to consist of a lecture on the drama, followed by a dance. Only those who have received invitations will be admitted. Secure in the knowledge that there will be no alien eye present to profane this esoteric soiree, the amateur mimes of our Masque and Rapier Society are all prepared to kick the sock and buskin into a corner, for the evening, and trip the light and uninhibited fantastic to their hearts' content.

Playright To Lecture

Before the revels begin, however, the embryonic Garricks will improve their minds by listening to the aforementioned lecture. The speaker will be Mr. Leo Brady of the Catholic University in Washington, the author of the popular success, "Brother Orchid." It is hoped that Father Rooney, also of the Catholic University, will be there to say a few words. The subject of the lecture will be "The Blackfriars Movement", a contemporary theatre venture, emanating from the Catholic University. Father Urban Nagel, O.P., the present guiding genius of the movement, is working to make from the Catholic parish play-houses and little theatre groups scattered over the country, a real genuinely artis-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

SODALITY DANCE SET FOR NOTRE DAME

November Tenth Will Inaugurate Series Of Sodality Dances.

The social lights of the College have reason to rejoice now, for the first Sodality Dance will take place only two days hence, on Sunday afternoon, November 10, at Notre Dame College. These dances, featuring the latest sweet, swing, boogie-woogie and waltz recordings, are on the approved list of every upper-classman and soon will be a stop on every Freshman's dance parade. There, amid the congenial atmosphere of records and refreshments, is the opportunity for all to strengthen the tie that binds.

Small Admission Charge

This dance is being promoted by a joint committee of students from Notre Dame, Mount Saint Agnes

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FALL LECTURES ON 'PSYCHOLOGY OF CHARACTER' BEGIN SUNDAY

Father Donceel Will Give Annual Series; To Base Talks On Findings Of Dutch Psychologist Heymans and Austrian, Adler.

On Sunday, November 10, the Reverend Joseph Donceel, S.J., will renew the annual fall lecture series at Loyola with a subject entitled, "The Psychology of Character." The talks will take place in the College Library at four o'clock in the afternoon and have been divided as follows:



REV. JOSEPH DONCEEL, S.J.

SENIOR DEBATERS READY FOR FOES

Successful Debating Year Indicated; Two Sections Formed This Year.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 30, the second meeting of the Bellarmine Debating Society was held in the Library building. The unusually large attendance observed at the first two meetings promises a lively interest in debating this season. Besides the Sophomores, newly graduated from the Freshman Society, the Senior group welcomed several new upper classmen members. Among these

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REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The entire GREYHOUND staff wishes to join the faculty, fellow students and friends of associate-editor and columnist Joseph Connor, '41 and Thomas Connor, '43, in expressing our deep sympathy upon the sudden death of their father. Mr. Connor was stricken very suddenly in the early morning of November 4. We assure his bereaved family of our earnest and sincere prayers.

- Nov. 10—Where Is Your Place In The Cube of Characters?
- Nov. 17—Natural Resources of Your Character.

- Nov. 24—Compensation or Escape?
- Dec. 1—The Family Constellation.

Heymans' Psychology

The lectures deal primarily with two systems of psychology. The first which furnishes the material for the first and second lectures, is that of the Dutch Psychologist, Gustav Heymans. Pure classes of psychological types are grouped under eight headings, which may be diagrammed in the form of a cube. These types are the Nervous, Choleric, Sentimental, Passionate, Apathetic, Phlegmatic, Sanguine, and Amorphous. The first lecture will deal with the question: How is the cube constituted? The second lecture will give the explanation of the various types, taking into consideration, of course, the mixtures of these groups. This system, according to Fr. Donceel, is probably the most practical system of character psychology.

Adler's System

The third and fourth lectures treat of the system of the Austrian Psychologist, Alfred Adler. This system, while, perhaps, not as

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CARD PARTY AT CADOA TO AID FR. RISACHER

Henry J. Knott In Charge Of Alumni Committee Arranging Details.

Upperclassmen will not soon forget the Reverend John A. Risacher, S.J., former student counselor and professor of Classical Literature at Loyola. His deep personal interest and concern for every student on the campus and for Alumni who needed his help have made his friends legion in the city of Baltimore.

Friends Rallying to Support

On Friday evening, November 22, friends of Father Risacher and Alumni of the college are holding a card party at the Cadoa on Franklin St. in support of his new work. This great friend of Loyola men left here just one year ago to begin a mission unit in the vicinity of Durham, N.C. Since then he

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What Of Democracy?

Probably the most discussed word in the English language today is "democracy." College presidents, politicians, housewives, students—all are mightily interested in the existing democratic problem in the United States. There are on the one hand the self-styled "defenders of democracy," known to critics in other circles as "idealists," "excessive optimists," etc. On the other hand we find the self-styled "realists," also known by their opponents as "pessimists," and "breeders of class hatred." Is this distinction complete? Perhaps. But as we see it, the current attempt to divide the whole populace into "defenders of democracy" and "fifth-columnists" is unfair, unreasonable, and an easy way out of a problem that proves too difficult for the one who makes such a division!

Democracy is certainly the noblest method of government, for it takes its life from the dignity of the human soul. It derives its efficacy from the personality of the individual man with his duties to his God and to his fellow-men. These are the elements that give democracy its form, and when these are not present neither is democracy.

Because these principles on which democracy is built have been ousted from our society is the precise reason why the democratic method is limping badly in the United States. If the business man will be ruthless in his dealings, if the employer will be inconsiderate of the employee, if man in general will disregard the moral law, then democracy will not stand. To point an accusing finger at any democratic statesman or any group of statesmen and say, "He is guilty of undermining our democracy," is tantamount to saying that the leader is responsible for the moral actions of the constituents and must be realized to be an insufficient explanation of democracy's threatened demise in the United States. As the people of a democracy are ultimately the voice of government, so ultimately are they responsible for its state of health or state of decay.

But what about the correction of the evils that practical democracy breeds? Granted that men have refused to be bound by a moral necessity to observe their duties to fellow-men, what can be done? There are two alternatives; one renders the selfishness of men ineffectual and the other eliminates the evil.

In the last eight years, the New Deal represented the first of these alternatives. Since moral motives had been disregarded, its creators decided that physical compulsion must be brought to bear on the employer and on the business man. We admire the New Deal's realistic and practical approach, but we must insist that this way is not the democratic way.

The other alternative is the more idealistic, the more impractical at present, yet the way that would eliminate the evil and give best expression to man's freedom. It is to hope and pray and crusade for a re-Christianizing of our people, so that the democracy of Thomas Aquinas, of Bellarmine and Suarez can have at least a fighting chance. Until the seeds of economic and social democracy are sown in the proper relations of individuals to each other, and to God, there can be no reason to expect the country to survive without political dictatorship.

Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

At last, we have been given some measure of recognition for our efforts on this page. Yes, one of the widely read members of the local press did us the honor of quoting one of our items in his popular daily column. We are quite flattered. It's a novel experience, being the *quotee* instead of the *quoter*.

* * *

Of course, this quoting business works both ways. We shall not hesitate to borrow anything from a fellow columnist in the future. In the past, we have always hesitated. . . for a few seconds.

* * *

Thirsting after further praise (what low person said that? . . . "Probably looking for a hand-out". . . humph!) we sought out our new admirer(?).

"Yes," he admitted, "Your little joke was strictly *excelsior*."

There was no doubt about his meaning. Our poor little gag just used to fill up space.

* * *

Censorship is now a problem to all European journalists and may soon be a factor in the American press (non-political remark, of course). It will be no new problem to members of the GREYHOUND staff who are assigned to the humor section. After a while, one expects to see his punch lines lying all around the office floor. The shearing job done by the censorial scissors is devastating and complete. But from a southern college comes a story of greater woe than we have yet experienced. Not only did the collegiate censor cut the punch line but with devilish dexterity, he substituted a very laconic conclusion for the reading public. The columnist submitted a limerick which ran thus:

"A charming young lady named Hoppah

"Committed a sad social croppah
She went to South Bend
With a gentleman friend—

The censor cut in with:

"But the rest of the story's impropah."

* * *

Campaign Buttons

Campaign buttons are a public confession of your political faith. They signify that you choose one candidate as the lesser of two evils and that, upon provocation, you will prove that your choice is a paragon of virtue and wisdom. A campaign button is a challenge thrown into the teeth of the supporters of iniquity. To begin debate, look over your opponent for concealed weapons (if he wears a Roosevelt button, inspect his lunch for unboiled eggs), then sneer at his lapel with the meanest curl of the nose at your command. Say something non-partisan like "I see you advocate the downfall of America." After he finishes calling you names, the bell has rung so make a note to look him up at lunchtime. In the meantime, borrow a bowl of mustard from the lunch counter.

Since there are a wide choice of slogans, see that you get one which expresses your exact position. If you don't have an exact position, at least get one that goes well with your brown suit.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

SEASONAL TALE

Smith's father was in the freshman class with the coach. Naturally the mentor wanted his old classmate's boy to get his letter. All season he had put off sending the fourth-string quarterback into the game. Now, time was running out.

"Smith!"

The boy leapt from the bench and knelt before the coach.

"Smith, there's only four minutes left. We're leading 7-6 and if we win this game, we go to the Rose Bowl. Look at the set-up. We've just taken the ball on our own three-yard line and it's first and ten. What are you calling for when I send you in?"

Smith was puzzled. He snatched some grass and crushed it nervously in his large hands. Then a light swept across the boy's face. A smile beamed beneath his thrice broken nose. He looked up at the coach.

"A pass," he replied.

Two undergraduate managers helped the coach back up on the bench. "You'd pass, Smith? Pass?" Then almost indifferently, "But of course *you'd* pass. Who'd you pass to, Smith?"

The boy wasn't puzzled this time.

"Why, to dad of course."

OUT-OF-SEASON TALE

If Jones liked anything it was confidence, optimism, looking at the bright side. Just before the most important match of his life, Jones explained his attitude to his caddy.

"Boy, I want you to enter into this thing wholeheartedly with me. Let's always look ahead. Never be discouraged. Play the next shot, even if it's unplayable. Get the idea?"

Jones came to the short fifth one down. He was getting his club from his caddy.

"Well, lad, here's where we square the match. A nice iron shot and one putt for a birdie and a win. Right?"

Jones took a vicious cut. Turf flew and darkened visibility for a few short seconds. The ball tricked off the front of the tee. Jones' caddy immediately handed him another club.

"Now, for a nice long putt," the boy remarked.

MUSIC TALE

No one alive owes more to music than Harry. When a kid, he hated those long hours spent before the keyboard. Last week he had occasion to be glad he could play. You see, there was a flood over by Harry's and just as the house was swept away, Harry's dad grabbed the only bed. Harry accompanied him on the piano.

JUST A TALE

It was a dark and starless night. They were somewhere in the vicinity of Loch Raven, but he wasn't sure where. Utterly confused, he stopped the car.

"What's the matter now?" she asked.

"I think I've lost my bearings."

"Hmm. Most guys just run outta gas."

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

TO . . .

Were love not here what were the use of living,
For love and life are but one thing in two;
Unaimed and inconsistent were our striving
Had we no reason that would bear us through.
And every tempest that disturbed the sea,
Would strike a dissonant chord within our soul;
Disrupt our course; our compass whirling free;
On mercy trusting that we reach our goal.
But every calm that came across our path
Were restless nausea to a mind possessed;
Each second passing with each passing breath
Would breed dissension 'gainst the cloying rest.

As live and love but differ by a letter,
To live in love is then so much the better.

THOMAS J. THALER '42

Fourth Centenary Celebration Closes With Convocation

Representatives Of Twenty-seven Colleges View
Awarding Of Degrees To Prominent Baltimoreans



GLEE CLUB PERFORMS AT CONVOCATION

On Thursday evening, October 24, the celebration inaugurated in March with the presentation of the Jesuit drama "Cenodoxus" to commemorate the 4th centenary of the Society of Jesus, formally came to a close with the academic convocation held in the gymnasium. Representatives from twenty-seven colleges or universities and guests helped celebrate the event at which three honorary degrees were presented. The highlight of the evening was an address by the Rev. W. Edmund Fitzgerald, S.J., director of Jesuit graduate studies at Boston College.

To open the program a procession of alumni, guests, and recipients of degrees marched into the gym accompanied by Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests." The Very Rev. Edward Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, then welcomed the guests and the Very Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S.J., Vice-Provincial of the Md.-N.Y. Province, read the Apostolic Letter of Pope Paul III constituting the first approbation of the Society of Jesus.

Degrees Awarded

The honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were presented by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J. to: The Most Rev. Peter Leo Iretton, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, Dr. J. M. T. Finney, Professor Emeritus of Surgery at Johns Hopkins University, and R. Contee Rose, prominent attorney of this city.

Dr. Finney expressed his appreciation saying, "At a time like this, when the world is so divided along so many lines, when war with its attendant horrors is so widespread, any agency directed toward strengthening the ties of friendship and mutual understanding by bringing races and creeds closer together should be encouraged in every way. It will be our constant endeavor to bring credit to this great institution of learning that has so signally honored us, and to do our part to hasten the return of the reign of the Prince of Peace, whose name and teachings this Society of Jesus has done so much to encourage and perpetuate."

Principal Address

Father Fitzgerald advised that, "we should begin training our youth in articulate expression of mature personal reflection. Perhaps the immaturity of our material way of life in America is due to a lack of regard for history."

PICTURE CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

Photos In Three Classes
To Be Exhibited And
Prizes Awarded.

Starting Nov. 8, the Photography Club will sponsor a contest open to all students of the college. With the dead line set for Nov. 29, there is sufficient time for spirited participation by amateur as well as professional. At the end of the contest all photographs will be placed on exhibition.

Three Classes Established

All pictures submitted are to be arranged in three classes: 1) Photographs of general landscapes; 2) Portraits; 3) All other pictures not included in the first two classes. Size and number of prints are not limited provided the contestant attaches his name to each. Naturally, the photographs are to be taken by the student himself. The Greyhound office will be made the clearing house.

Suitable Awards Provided

Although the judges and awards have not been announced, the Club assures the contestants that suitable prizes will be given. Each of the aforementioned will have its first prize and honorable mention. The Greyhound will furnish all information when awards are decided upon.

Contest To Decide Freshman Rules

The Freshman rules for the year 1940-41 began to die the death this week as contests to determine whether or not they were to be continued were planned by the Vigilance committee. Instead of the customary football game between the two classes it was decided to expand the program to three athletic contests. The three contests decided on were a tug-of-war, a basketball game and a football game. The football game will be held around Thanksgiving; the basketball game and tug-of-war within the next few weeks. The teams in the basketball game will be made up of those members of the respective classes who are not members of the varsity squads. If the Frosh are the winners of two out of three of these contests, the rules will be automatically discontinued.

Fr. Schmitt To Return

The Reverend Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., head of the department of Chemistry at Loyola, will soon return to his office and to the classroom after a period of convalescence in a New York hospital. Father Schmitt was forced to leave the College shortly after the present school year began in order to undergo an operation. His students and friends will be glad to hear that the operation was a complete success and that he will soon be with them again.

Jenkins Debaters Elect Officers

Inter-Society Discussions
Touch Current Campaign

The Jenkins' Debating Society for Freshmen launched its 1940-41 season three weeks ago with an introductory meeting to elect officers, and has already held two regular meetings. The results of the closely contested election were as follows: President, Charles McCollum; Vice President, Cornelius Walker; Secretary, E. Milton Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Gentry. At the same meeting a varied and active program for the year was promised by the Moderator, Mr. William N. Clarke, S.J., including at least five intercollegiate debates, of which three have already been secured, two with Fordham University, New York, and one with Georgetown University, Washington. In addition the Society will offer to its own members a program proportionately divided between regular debates, Round Table and Open Forum Discussions, and debates according to the Oregon plan.

At the first regular meeting, held on Monday, October 21, at 3 P.M. in the Biology Lecture Hall, an unexpectedly lively and interesting Open Forum discussion was held on the topic: "Should a system of unlimited cuts be established in college classes, especially here at Loyola?" All the members took part in the discussion, the opinions being almost evenly divided on either side of the question. It was then decided to take advantage of the Presidential year and stage two debates on the merits of the respective candidates. In the first of these debates, held on October 28th, the topic was: Resolved, That Mr. Roosevelt merits to be elected as our next President. The negative side, consisting of Charles McCollum and Paul Connolly, was awarded the decision over the affirmative, consisting of James Hilton and Paul Leonard, with Paul Leonard being chosen as best speaker.

FROLIC POSTPONED

The dance committee planning the Sophomore Frolic has postponed the affair, tentatively set for the night before Thanksgiving, until some indefinite date. According to present plans the dance will probably be held in the early part of January. The committee has determined to make this social event one of importance.

A. E. Duncan, Commercial Credit Head, Gives 'Greyhound' Interview

Urges Recognition Of Personal Principles
And Establishment Of Incentive To Work

Alexander Edward Duncan, a financial leader in Baltimore, began his banking career forty-five years ago without pay. Today, his interests in the financial world represent millions of dollars in capital which is under his direction. He is chairman of the Board of the Commercial Credit Company, commercial bankers of Baltimore and its numerous subsidiaries throughout the United States and Canada which acquired as receivable during the past year over seven hundred millions of dollars. As a pioneer in this line of business in the east and as a recognized leader in the United States, Mr. Duncan has many valuable hints for the prospective financier.



Baltimore Sun
ALEXANDER E. DUNCAN

Urges Interest In Work

"For a successful career," said Alexander Duncan, "It is first necessary to put one's own mental household in order. Recognize clear, definite, worthwhile principles for both yourself and your country's government of which you are a part. Under no conditions should a young man allow any influence to detract him even slightly from these principles. The most essential requirement is to establish an incentive; get a hold on something which you like. Real success is not possible unless your very work makes you happy. Your work must absorb your entire interest. If you find your occupation undesirable, get out and get out of it quickly."

Typical American Success

Mr. Duncan, himself, is a typical proof of how a real American boy can succeed. His youth was spent on a farm in Kentucky. February 1907, he believes, is a most memorable event in his career. It was then that he came to Baltimore, Maryland. "I knew no one", said Alexander Duncan, "I had not even a letter of introduction. But I had planned my work. I knew what I wanted. Without anything to start with, I plugged earnestly and enjoyed it." His words are well proven in his accomplishments.

Strength In Cooperation

Throughout his life Mr. Duncan has been attracted to those persons who were able to share his abounding energy and since they have gained strength side by side he realizes the full importance of co-operation. This quality might be put down as Mr. Duncan's keynote to success. "There are two types of employees", says A. E. Duncan. "There is the rugged individualist and the cooperative employee. The individualist will remain in the one job until his beard is long and grey. He keeps the detailed procedure of his particular job to himself. His idea of being a value to the company is that in the event of his absence his job will be in confusion. Everything had to pass through his hands and no one else was taught the proper system. Unfortunately, there are many of these people."

"The man who succeeds", Alexander Edward Duncan has decided, "is the man who works."

Sitting One Out At The Barn Dance





Education in any art whatsoever is intimately bound up with the study and appreciation of the classic works of that art. In literature, in the drama, in sculpture, thorough and comprehensive knowledge of the classical masters affords the only true means of achieving the ability to criticize and evaluate intelligently the artistic efforts of our contemporaries. Lacking this knowledge, our norm of judgment necessarily becomes almost a purely subjective one.

Obviously enough this familiarity with the *Meisterstücken* is not something that can be acquired overnight. On the contrary, the acquisition must be gradual, consisting (as one writer puts it) in a "long process of learning and unlearning." In other words we find ourselves continually discarding, or at least, relegating to the background works once idolized, in order to make room for discoveries which, due to improvements in our tastes, are later seen to be decidedly superior. Eventually, of course, we reach the end of the road—intimacy with the creations par excellence. Our foundation is then completed, and we are ready to begin erecting our opinions with confidence.

Music, and therefore jazz, is no exception to this rule. Unfortunately, in its case, however, securing access to the classic products of the jazz language has been next to impossible. Because the medium of preservation for jazz is not the printed page but the phonograph record, close contacts with its masterpieces is much more difficult than would be the case with something like Greek drama, which, though seldom staged today, at least is always available in closest form. As a result many young musicians and students of jazz meet with an almost unsurmountable obstacle right in the midst of their education.

The schooling of the future jazz enthusiast quite often begins with little more than an ability to identify the various dance orchestras heard over the radio by their characteristic styles of playing. Before long he finds that the portion of these whose playing is of a rather rhythmic nature has much more to hold the attention of the listener than those who possess amply a stereotyped tradework. A bit later, this field too will be narrowed down when the *merely* rhythmical bands are disregarded in favor of those that include the improvising instrumentalist. Once his attention is centered on the individual musician, our neophyte's progress as a jazz student becomes quite rapid. His tastes gradually grow more discriminating and he now begins to draw finer distinctions between the top ranking orchestras and the various instrumental artists. At some point he will arrive at the conclusion that the finest jazz in the world came from the old Goodman band, and comes today from the orchestras of Count Basie and (in a slightly different vein) Bob Crosby.

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ARCHITECTURE COURSES START

Trip To New York Planned To Study Various Types Of Buildings There.

The weekly illustrated lectures of the courses in the History of Architecture began on October 28 under the direction of Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau. The lecture was well attended by both faculty and student body.

Late Entrants

Classes are tentatively scheduled for every Monday afternoon, the Advanced Course meeting at 3:30 P.M., the Elementary course at 2:30 P.M. The courses have now advanced into the pre-classical period, but any student desiring to enroll may still do so. Late entrants are urged to see Mr. Gaudreau or the Dean's Office at the earliest convenience. Those wishing to enroll, but who are hampered by schedule conflicts, are also urged to consult with Mr. Gaudreau for possible arrangements.

Mr. Gaudreau also announced that a trip to New York was being planned to afford the students an opportunity to study the various architectural styles in that city. Last year, the group visited Washington, to make a similar tour.

Loyola Participates In New Youth Group

Frank Horka Is Chosen Inter-Regional Delegate Of N.F.C.C.S.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) step out for or against any movement which may influence each individual in these colleges. The organization presents fine opportunities for the exchange of problems and ideas, as well as basic organization, should it be necessary.

Eighteen delegates

The physical set up of the N.F.C.C.S. on the east coast is regional in nature. The three regions, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore-Washington, contain the major Catholic colleges of the East. With two members appointed from each of the nine representative colleges in the Baltimore-Washington region of which Loyola is a member, the total assembly numbers eighteen. These delegates are appointed from the student bodies of such schools as Georgetown, Notre Dame, Trinity, Catholic University and other major colleges and universities.

When the first meeting of the Federation was held on Sunday, October twenty-seventh, at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., Loyola was represented by Eugene Bracken, a senior, and Frank Horka, a sophomore. The constitution of the Federation was first brought up for discussion and in the subsequent session Frank Horka was elected with Miss Margaret Dougherty from Notre Dame to represent the Baltimore-Washington colleges at a three regional meeting to be held in Philadelphia on November the tenth. At present the major topic up for discussion is that of spreading the Federation to include still more colleges.



By JOSEPH COYNE

Loyola Night rapidly looms ahead. The night is a classic at Loyola, begun several years ago by the late Reverend Augustus M. Fremgen, S.J. In previous years this affair was held just prior to Christmas and attendance was cut down by many other affairs held at the same time. To obviate this difficulty and insure greater success than ever before, Reverend Father Rector has set the date for December 4, at the Alcazar.

The programs of both the Masque and Rapier Society and the Glee Club have been set and are rapidly taking shape. Dramatics at Loyola are under the direction of Mr. John Henry Lawton and Reverend Richard F. Grady, S.J., who gave us the brilliant "Cenodoxus" last season. The musical part of the program will be handled by Mr. George Bolek. Both Mr. Lawton and Mr. Bolek are newcomers to the Evergreen Faculty.

An Alumni Ticket Committee has been formed under the direction of John W. Farrell, President of the Association. This is a great opportunity for Alumni and student body to join together for a night of frolic and fun under the sponsorship of their Alma Mater.

* * *

All members of this association are hereby urged to respect more fully the federal statutes and laws. William S. Wilkinson, '40, has just received his appointment to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and, being acquainted with so many of us intimately, will be keeping his ears to the ground. Best of luck, Bill, and may you some day be Public G-Man No. 1. (Apologies to J.E.H.)

Paul N. Schaub and Charles R. Gellner, both of last year's graduating class, have matriculated at Georgetown for graduate studies, the former in law, the latter in history.

Psychology Lecture Series Begins On Sunday Nov. 10

Fr. Donceel To Give Talks In The College Library.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) practical as the preceding one, is very useful, especially in the field of education. The concluding lecture on The Family Constellation furnishes ground for much consideration. The psychological make-up of a child, for instance, depends on a number of factors. It makes a lot of difference whether a child is the first child, the second, the only child, and so on. Points such as this must be taken into consideration in dealing with the child, and it is evident immediately what connection this would have with education.

Fr. Donceel, S.J. is one of the most recent additions to the faculty at Loyola. He was born and educated in Belgium, receiving degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Letters, and Doctor of Educational Psychology from the University of Louvain. He left Belgium just before the outbreak of the war, and this year was added to the faculty of Loyola as Professor of Educational Psychology and French.

BOOK REVIEWS

CARL F. GOTTSCHALK

China's inherent weaknesses have long been the fulcrum for political and economic relations in the far East. Vast and lethargic, China has ever invited attack from without and petty feudal wranglings from within, so that today her national fate stands as the unknown X which, when solved, will also solve the fates of her neighbors, Japan and Russia, not to mention the status of the United States, in far Eastern trade.

Our subject this week* is a factual and highly technical study of the United States' part in this Oriental melee during the last decade. While helping considerably to an understanding of our strained relations with Japan at the present time, it also gives an insight into possible Oriental eventualities and how they may affect us.

America's first serious effort to preserve the integrity of China came with the issuance in 1899 of John Hay's famous "Open Door" doctrine. Until the first World War this policy was only halfheartedly recognized by imperialistic Japan, and it was due only to the continuous struggle by Washington that Japan refrained from full and complete exploitation of China's resources. Out of Wilson's Washington Conference in 1922 came the Four Power Treaty and the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio, with certain concessions to Japan. It was then thought that China's free development was at last assured.

A series of protracted revolu-

*AMERICAN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST (1931-1940), T. A. Bisson, Institute of Pacific Relations.

SENIOR DEBATERS READY FOR FOES

Successful Debating Year Indicated; Two Sections Formed This Year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) are Bill Rittenhouse, Ed Kaltenbach, and Bill Helfrich. In order to allow all the members to attend, it was decided to divide the organization into two groups, one of which is to meet on Wednesday afternoons and the other on Tuesday evenings.

Two Questions Assigned

The debaters have already buckled down to work on the two college questions chosen for this year. The first, the men's question, is: RESOLVED, "That the Nations of The Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union." It is expected that discussion on the topic this year will center around an interpretation of the word "permanent." The other, the women's college question, is: RESOLVED, "That Freedom Of Speech And Of The Press Should Be Denied To Representatives Of Those Nations Where Like Liberty Is Suppressed."

Initial Debate

On December 11, the Bellarmine Society will engage the women of Pennsylvania State University in the first inter-collegiate debate of the season. Loyola will defend the affirmative side of the "permanent union" topic mentioned above. The Oregon style will be observed.

tionary struggles, however, furthered China's decay and invited the Manchurian incident in 1931. Despite a strong protest sent by Stimson to Japan that country continued to overrun China, and the evident disinterest of Britain and France did little to help the situation. Japan finally delivered the *coup de grace* to naval limitation in 1933 by abrogating her part of the Washington-London treaties, and the present phase of American-Japanese relations was ushered in.

Between '33 and '36 the dog-fight in China settled down to quiet, bitter guerrilla warfare, and American-Japanese trade conflicts held the spot-light. President Roosevelt until 1937 consistently followed a policy of appeasement, confident that the two nations could come to reasonable agreement. Fierce resumption of the war in China and indiscriminate bombings was the answer, so that Secretary Hull and the American people saw that the aims of the two nations could not be reconciled.

Included in the chronicle is a chapter on the Philippine question, concerning the eventual independence of those islands by 1946, future trade relations of the United States with them, and the possibility of Japanese hegemony over them after 1946.

There is little room for interpretative discussion in Mr. Bisson's book. As we have said, it is for the most part factual, and in some parts too technical. Nevertheless, it sheds light on the present crisis in Asia, and affords material for intelligent conversation on Asiatic affairs.

ANNUAL RETREAT BEGINS NOV. 18

Rev. Raymond Anable, S.J., Professor At Fordham, To Lead Exercises.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) lowed Fr. Bunn as psychology professor when the latter became President of Loyola.

The usual order of events in the retreat will be observed this year with Mass beginning each day's activities. Following Mass, there will be several periods of prayer, interspersed with talks by Father Anable. Finally, the event will culminate with general communion on Wednesday morning, followed by a communion breakfast in the gym. All Catholic students are obliged to attend each one of the retreat exercises. Non-Catholic students are cordially invited.

SODALITY DANCE SET FOR NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) and Loyola College and the representatives from Notre Dame, Caroline Swint, Alma Santry and Mary Klesha, those of the Mount, Miriam Walsh and Margaret Barry, are cooperating with Loyola's Own, Paul O'Day and Louis Pratt, to see that all have a good time. Even if your chick is too occupied to attend to you, see your local committeeman and he will take care of the deficiency very nicely. Twenty-five cents gets you in!

GREYHOUNDS BATTLE HOPKINS TO 1-1 TIE

Grandstand Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

WE WONDER. . .

Remember the many jokes about the unfinished swimming pool. . . there should be some about the finished job. For many years a long line of students talked of that "great space." Last year the dream was realized. But how many of us use the pool now? It's a good day when ten students move over the waves. . . What is the trouble? We have the pool. . . the attendants. . . towels in the equipment room. . . lockers for your clothes. . . and still little business! On one afternoon eighteen fellows told us they could not swim. . . and another dozen admitted they knew very little more than how to paddle about. . . There's thirty fellows who should be taking swimming lessons from "Reds" Hucht every afternoon. Why not, it's free! We'll wager that there are some amongst us who have never seen the pool. . . Drop over some time after that last class, and enjoy the water!

And, incidentally, the Intra-Mural swimming meet was a great disappointment for Messrs. Hucht and Reitz. Quite a few students who signed up for the meet reneged and there were only about fifteen contestants. This does show the usual Evergreen spirit. . . how about it fellars?

...OF THREE SPORTS

On its way, and of regulation size, is the wrestling mat. It should provide a generous meeting place for the followers of the grunt and growl racket. . . might there be another "Angel" among us. . . Anyhow Mike Ventura has been working earnestly to introduce the sport in the College. . . The little man deserves a big hand.

And because of the general lack of interest, the Athletic Association has been forced to drop Cross Country from its activities. The upper-classmen who participated last year, are hampered this term by their schedules. . . and the frosh showed little desire to develop into harriers. Let's hope a brighter future awaits the track team.

The soccer team rates a palm or two. . . Their fine showing is due to their own efforts alone. They have had no outside assistance. The boys banded together, and then, went after the finer points of the game. Holding the more experience State Teachers to a tie was really a great victory for the Greyhounds.

WE WANDER. . .

The fencers have raised their swords. . . practice began last week-end. The first basketball game is only twenty-one days away. . . Have you bought a season book for "the friend"? Present those two happy dollars at "Lefty" office, and admittance to all our home games follows for whom ever you bring along.

We present a whole bouquet of palms to Ed Novak who not only managed the soccer but even played despite a chronic heart ailment. . .



ED BARCZAK

CRAFTY CAPTAIN—Recognized as one of the finest defensive players in the state, Ed Barczak has been selected captain of the Greyhound quintet.

SWIM TEAM STARTS FIRST CAMPAIGN

Seven Meets Scheduled To Date, Hucht Announces; Jim Russell Ace Diver.

Loyola's long-awaited swimming team will soon be a reality. At the initial practice of the campaign, held in the pool on November 5, the more promising candidates who reported to Coach Arthur "Reds" Hucht were Jimmy Russell, South Atlantic diving champion, Eric and Henry Steingass, from Philadelphia, Jack Delahey, former McDonogh swimmer, and Don Connor, who swam two years at City College. With these boys as a nucleus, Hucht expects to form a team capable of inter-collegiate competition.

Seven-Meet Schedule

So far, a seven-meet schedule has been tentatively worked out. Delaware, Randolph-Macon, Johns Hopkins, and West Chester Teachers (Penna.) have been definitely carded, and St. Joe and LaSalle, both of Philadelphia are to be met on dates as yet undecided. The University of Delaware will help the Hounds open the season on January 14, in the Evergreen pool. On February 1, Randolph-Macon will visit Loyola and two weeks later the Greyhounds will journey to Virginia to again meet the Southerners. Next come meets with Hopkins and West Chester, both away from home.

Intramurals

Besides the material already mentioned, several good natators were uncovered in the recent intramural meet. First honors in the competition went to the Sophomores, led by Ed McGraw, Jimmy O'Hare, Dick Koch, and Jack Fowler. Franny Bock also showed good form, but naturally will be unable to swim because of basketball.

Fordham U. Tops Fencers' Card

Pavese Grooms Swordsmen Captained By Bob Giblin; Veterans Return.

A seventy-five year old world champion in the person of Genaro Pavese has been drilling thirty candidates for the 1940 Loyola fencing team for the last two weeks. The squad is bolstered by the presence of five veterans and is prepared to hold its own against the strong competition which has been scheduled for this year. Bob Giblin has been elected captain and is expected to hold down number one position on the team. Ed Dill who was the most consistent winner for the Greyhounds in the past three years cannot fence this season due the C.A.A. course.

Gleim Is Manager

John Gleim, a top flight performer for the past three years, is manager of the squad and he has listed the most ambitious schedule since fencing was established at Evergreen. The swordsmen will travel to Philadelphia three times and to New York once for contests with some of the largest colleges on the coast. At home Loyola will entertain Western Maryland, Hopkins, University of Virginia, St. Joseph of Philly, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Freshmen Report

The veterans who have returned to the squad this season include Bob Giblin, John Gleim, Jack France, Norman Gallagher, Harry Schultz and Tony Stedem. A number of promising candidates from last year's Jay-Vee team are pushing the regulars for the first team positions. A most gratifying sight was the large turnout of the freshmen for the squad. Some of the best prospects from the yearlings are Bryant, Forham, Hunter, Malooly, Marecki, Peters, and Redmond. Jimmy Gallagher, Barrett, Flynn, and Gunning are among those up from the Jay-Vees. Schedule:

SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—Western Maryland—Home
Dec. 13—Philadelphia Fencers Club—Away
Dec. 20—U. of Pennsylvania—Home
Jan. 10—U. of Virginia—Home
Jan. 11—Fordham U.—Away
Jan. 31—St. Josephs—Away
Feb. 7—Hopkins—Away
Feb. 14—Western Maryland—Away
Mar. 1—Philadelphia Fencers Club—Away
Mar. 7—St. Josephs—Home
Mar. 8—Hopkins—Home
Mar. 21—U. of Pennsylvania—Away
Mar. 28—Philadelphia School of Pharmacy—Home

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

January 14—Delaware—H
February 1—Randolph-Macon—H
February 15—Randolph-Macon—A
February 22—Johns Hopkins—A
March 1—West Chester Teachers—A
(Tentative) St. Joseph's (Phila.)
(Tentative) LaSalle (Phila.)

JOE DMYTRIOW SCORES EARLY ON HOME PITCH

Hopkins Goalie Saves Game By Brilliant Play In Late Stages. Loyola Closes Initial Season With Three Tie Games And Two Defeats Under Reitz.



ED PAZOUREK

Loyola's photo finish soccer team ran their third dead heat of the season last Saturday at Evergreen, when they were tied by Johns Hopkins. The score, 1-1, just about indicated the relative abilities of the teams. Neither had any great scoring punch and both showed good defensive strength.

Dmytriow Scores

Joe Dmytriow, the Greyhound outside right, gave Loyola a one-goal advantage when he scored in the first period. Wollen, inside left of Hopkins, knotted the count in the third quarter, and that was the way it stayed through two extra periods. Loyola had one chance to win the match in the final period when Jack Robinson, center, fired two shots from close in at goalie Hartman. However, Hartman deflected both boots and the threat was ended.

Defensively, Len Lewandowski was again the star. The tricky Loyola sophomore consistently booted the ball deep into Hopkins territory and broke up potential scoring plays.

So ended the first season of soccer at Loyola. The record shows no victories, two defeats and three ties. Considering the inexperience of most of the Hound booters, the campaign was definitely a success. Defensively, Loyola held their opponents to a combined total of eight goals in five games, four of these being scored by the State Champion Frostburg eleven. If the Greyhound offense, which suffered from lack of plays and teamwork, had been stronger, the record might be entirely different.

Nevertheless, the season was a good start for Loyola's new fall sport and credit is due every member of the squad, including those boys who shivered and shook on the cold bench all fall. This is the kind of school spirit that Loyola needs.

Loyola	Hopkins
Pazourek G.	Hartman
V. Bock R. F.	Gwyn
Novak L. F.	Stout
DiNoto R. H.	Dunlop
Lewandowski . . . C. H. . . .	Kephart
Wainwright . . . L. H. . . .	McNabe
Dmytriow O. R. . . .	Haines
F. Bock I. R.	Wolfe
Robinson C.	Hobbs
Conoscenti I. L. . . .	Wollen
Chase O. L.	Paul
Loyola . . 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	
Hopkins . 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUBS BATTLE FOR TITLE IN NOON INDOOR LEAGUE

Bacon And Bock To Oppose Each Other In Pitching Duel. Juniors Possess Top Mound Staff. Seniors Hope To Upset Last Year's Champions In Play-Ocs.

The largest fall indoor tournament finished up with the "A" clubs of the Senior and Junior class being crowned champs of their respective leagues. The Senior team raced through the competition without dropping any contests. The Juniors dropped one game, a 3 to 4 decision to a strong Sophomore group. After this set-back, they quickly regained their form and went ahead to top all opposition.

The Juniors are the "Champs" of last year. Paced by Vic Bock and Willie Michel, two ace twirlers, the underclassmen are anxious to maintain their top ranking. Last year this same club met in fall and spring play-offs, a club on which many of the present Senior team were members. The teams split, each taking one series, but the Juniors won when it really counted, in the spring, and walked away with the medals.

Seniors Stronger

The Seniors are anxious to wind up their Intra-Mural careers with victory. In Bacon, they have probably the steadiest pitcher in either league. Although possessor of no great speed he does have ex-

cellent control. Handling his tosses is Bob Wilhelm, easily the best catcher in the competition. Around the infield the Seniors have a strong aggregation. Headed by their captain, Paul O'Day, at first, they have Jimmy Ostendorf on second, Johnny Ryan in the shortstop role, and the flashy "Chuck" Burke handling the hot corner. As utility man, Paul Tinker can capably fill any position in the infield. In the garden, Tom Stakem, Hugh Sweitzer and Stan Yakel gather in the flies. This swift trio give the Seniors the best balanced outfield in the circuit.

Juniors Have Pitchers

The Juniors possess the classiest pitching staff in the Inter-Mural leagues. Bock and Michaels are both fast ball pitchers. In addition, Michel own a tricky delivery which frequently fools the batters. Generally behind the bat is "Perkinson, Joe Reahl handles the initial corner for the Juniors. To his right is steady Joe Tewey. At short the club has its leader Franny McDonough. On third, when he isn't pitching, is Michel. The outfield contains Price, Prosser and McGee, a capably group of ball-hawks.

Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

LADIES IN RETIREMENT

Other than finding that the mass of the people share his opinions, there is nothing more galling to a theatre critic than to have to say a kindly word about a play. Our predecessor, the inimitable Paul Schaub once said:

"If the play isn't perfect, and even if it is—Blast it! Blast it unmercifully!"

Sound advice, that. Very sound. Yet from somewhere in the cynical and saturnine depths of our critical soul, an hitherto unnoticed wisp of fairness has risen to work our undoing. For now that we have seen it, we are compelled to admit that "Ladies in Retirement" is (we shudder as we write this) a fine drama.

The authors Edward Percy and Reginald Denham have chosen a familiar theme for their dramatico-celebrations, to wit; murder. But this play is a far cry from the works of Edgar Wallace. Rather, if the play must be typed, would be put it in a class with "Night Must Fall" and Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment." "Ladies in Retirement" is the story of a quiet gentle spinster who, driven to desperation, strangles her best friend, when she can find no other way to go on supporting her two helpless half-witted sisters. Long before her crime is detected, the relentless, disintegrating poisons of remorse begin to work their havoc upon her sensitive nature. It is her anguished, helpless writhings under the psychological pressure of her own conscience that make for the conflict of the play.

English Actress Stars.

Flora Robson, whose performance was a joy to behold, treads with a sure foot the tortuous path of Ellen Creed, the spinster heroine of the piece. Rarer than a vaudeville bill without a banjo soloist, is an actress who can skillfully endow her role with restraint and still be able to blow her emotional top when the occasion demands it. Miss Robson is all this and more. In this unique production, the cast is without a weak spot. Isabel Elsom, as Leonore Fiske, the murder consistently steals the scene until she is rubbed out at the end of the first act. Patrick O'Malley, the only male in the cast, takes the part of Albert, Ellen's wastrel nephew, and does it up brown. Under Mr. O'Moore's hands Albert, the petty thief with the good-time-Charley manner becomes a downright fascinating character.

Those who contend that the movies can never hope to equal the living stage, will find a strong case for their contention in this play. Beautifully constructed throughout, Ladies in Retirement, in its climactic moments, takes hold of the audience with an emotional intensity that almost transcends the power of human art.

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SCIENCE CLUBS BEGIN AUTUMN PROGRAM

New Mathematics Group Organized At Loyola Under Mr. Celauro.

Activity in the scientific organizations at Loyola is well under way. Though the Chemists' Club has been comparatively inactive due to Father Schmitt's illness, nevertheless the other organizations are enjoying the support of science-minded students. Moreover, a new organization, the Math Club, is being organized by Mr. Celauro.

Beginnings of Math Club

On October 28, the Math Club had its first meeting which was attended by approximately 30 students. The primary purpose of this organization is to encourage interest in mathematics. The topics to be discussed will be based on the mathematics and the foundation of mathematical reasoning. During the course of the year, outside speakers will lecture. The members of the club will also do some research and will lecture on their observations and data at one of the meetings.

First Mendel Club Lecture

The first meeting of the Mendel Club was held on October 30th. John Ullsperger, '41, spoke on the functioning of the endocrine glands. He first discussed the thyroid gland. "Approximately one two-thousandth of an ounce of iodine, the amount present in the thyroid gland," said Mr. Ullsperger, "is necessary for life." "The importance of the thyroid gland arises from the fact that it is the pace-maker of the body." The speaker then discussed the diseases due to the malfunction of the thyroid gland and dealt with the workings of the other endocrine glands. The following topics will be discussed at subsequent lectures:

- "The Biology of Digestion" by Harold Weinberg, '42
- "Vitamins and Calories" by Andrew F. Rekus, '41
- "The Human Prototype" by Henry J. Houska, '41
- "The Biology of Circulation" by Frank J. Ayd, '42
- "Cereal Foods" by Joseph E. Reahl, '42
- "Species and Varieties" by Joseph M. White, '42
- "The Biology of the Nervous System" by Vincent Fitzpatrick, '42
- "The Unconscious State" by Arthur T. Hall, Jr. '42
- "Omne Vivum a Vivo" by Frank M. O'Leary, '42

CARD PARTY AT CADOA TO AID FR. RISACHER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

has made a complete survey of the field and its possibilities and is now anxious to purchase a site for a chapel. The coming card party is the response of friends to aid him in securing the necessary funds.

Alumni Committee in Charge

An Alumni Committee, with Henry J. Knott as chairman, is in charge of tickets and is ready to supply any further information. Those interested in aiding Father Risacher should call University 2638 or Tom Grogan at Calvert 5460.

JAMMIN'



(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

More than likely the music of these organizations is the finest jazz that has ever come to us via radio but this is not sufficient grounds for the conclusion to which so many young musicians illogically jump. *Is the finest jazz that has ever come over the radio necessarily the finest jazz?*

Classic but out of print phonograph records hold the solution to this educational problem and a recent decision by one of the leading recording companies, which we shall describe in detail next issue, brings a solution within the reach of all.

THESPIANS AWAIT SOCIAL TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) tie Catholic theatre. The new venture aims to accomplish this objective by gradually inducing Catholic players to produce more substantial dramatic works. It aims to relegate to the background the ubiquitous minstrel show and Irish dialect comedy. The cardinal objective of the Blackfriars movement, according to Mr. John Lawton, director of dramatics at Loyola, is, "to bring the drama back to the Catholic theatre."

SENIOR BARN DANCE A SOCIAL SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Financial Side

Unfortunately, from a financial viewpoint the dance was not even a mediocre success. It seems to be a rapidly developing tradition at the College that a Senior Dance held for the benefit of the Year Book simply cannot make money. Just what started this phenomenon isn't quite known; meanwhile the Year Book Committee is already knitting its brow to figure some way out of the financial doldrums.

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